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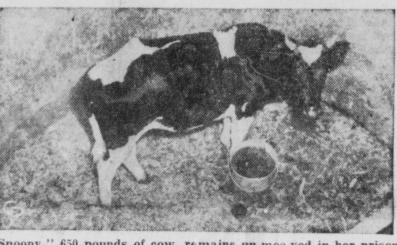
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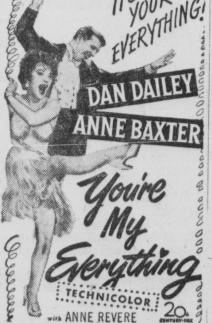
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Polio Found

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The Franklin County chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said William Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coulter, does not have the dread disease. The child is in Maumee Valley hospital in Toledo.

Pair Killed

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ALSO-COLOR CARTOON

DEATHS

and Funerals EDWARD WHITTEN Edward Whitten, 77, New Holland resident, died 11 a.m. in

the Kerns Rest Home, East Main street, where he had been a patient since Monday. He was born in Ross County

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Mrs. Jess Tellis of Yellowbud. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New will officiate. Burial will be in

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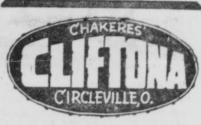
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Miami missed the worst of the blow. Winds there were clocked at 53 to 55 miles an hour as the storm swirled over the mainland late yesterday after striking at the Bahamas

Anxiety born of a report of a new disturbance forming in the Atlantic near French West Africa was eased somewhat when weather officials said nothing vet indicates that another hurricane is developing.

Red and black hurricane warnings flew north to St. Augustine on the east coast and storm warnings were up as far north as Charleston, S. C.

The storm gradually will lose its monstrous strength in the next 12 to 24 hours, forecasters Shop Emergency said, but warned in the same breath that dangerous winds will continue to prevail over much of Florida.

THE HURRICANE delivered its knockout blows in the Palm Beach area. The powerhouse winds punched out boarded up store windows in West Palm Beach and toppled a 960-foot radio tower into Lake Worth. A radio tower at Bell Glade near Lake Okeechobee also was floored by the herculean blow.

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Authorities estimated that 5,000 persons had fled from their homes to the safety of storm shelters. One hundred persons were transported to safety aboard an evacuation

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report monitored in Miami said 140-mile-an-hour winds tore off the roof of City Hall in Fort Pierce, 70 miles north of West

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Last year buyers were: Frank Teegardin, Jacob Caldwell, Circleville Barbeque Committee, Armour Packing Co., F. Wilke Provision, Schuman Provision, Lee Salisbury, Herman Falter Packing Co., Herman Bros. Provision, Kelly Packing Co., J. Fred Schmidt Packing Co., Eyerman & Co., Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., Glitt's Ice Cream, Glitt's Court & Main Restaurant, Harold Pontius, Howard Huston, M. M. Bowman, Byron Bolender, Endres Packing Co., and Teegardin Livestock Co.

At the Fairgrounds on Friday night September 9th at 8 o'clock this year's 4-H livestock will be for sale. There will be 70 head of fat steers, 65 hogs and 35 sheep for sale. We again invite the above named persons and meat packers and others to attend this sale where they will find some fine livestock on sale and have an opportunity to boost the girls and girls in their 4-H Club work.

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

Homemaking Department Added To County Fair

Some of us are trying to go in too many directions at once. We first and second prizes to be plums. Special award, will go to awarded for the best three cakes the individuals having the best of homemade soap. Canned goods is to be display. displays of fruit.

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Probers Eve

(Continued from Page One) portation office of the Department of State.

"I waited a few days and the authorization came through. "I simply applied for air passage as any other American businessman, and authorization came through on the lowest priority, number four.

"I was 'bumped off' along the line for holders of higher priori- In Auto Crash Mrs. Fred Henn, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was re-

Maragon brought up the state-Greece in 1946.

Grady informed the Senate committee that Maragon had not accident at near by Glouster made a report he claimed to were Dorothy Ilene Porter, 17, have made concerning the acti- Malta Route One; Helen West, vities of some members of the 18, Trimble, and Bettie Edging-U. S. mission. Maragon said:

Grady's statement.

"There is no truth whatsoever to his statement that he was not officially advised of the conduct of certain members of the mission before his arrival in Athens. "Ambassador Grady well knows the fact that all these complaints were submitted to him by the secretary-general of driving charges Saturday after ed by the explosions. the mission, James B. Keeley banging the bumper of another who is now American minister in Damascus."

"About this General Lee situation," Maragon said, "here are

"As for the statement of Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., on Aug. 22 that I called General Vaughan from Rome to report an incident concerning Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, assistant to Rear Adm. E. W. Stone, I say this was a mis-statement.

"I made no complaint; I made no telephone call; I did nothing "If Senator McCarthy wants

Lee incident, let him take testimony from Maj. Gen. Arthur squarely to the 74-year-old In- Wilson, Rear Adm. Stone, chief of the Allied mission at Rome negotiating airline franchises, and Drew Pearson.

"And especially, let McCarthy ask General Wilson to produce a letter received by Gen. Wilson a few days before the Lee incident Aly Khan, married the titian- in Rome from Rear Adm. Stone haired beauty on May 27, in a concerning Lee's meeting with pageant that combined the mys- the Italian air minister and the

The "General Lee situation" The Aga's fourth wife, French- involved an incident which took

Brig. Gen. Lee engaged in a street altercation with Maragon, "Naturally we have not picked whom he said he mistook for a "smart Italian sticking his nose into things." The incident was capped when Lee "pushed" Maragon in the face. Within a month, Lee was reduced to colonel and ordered back to the

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THERE WILL be canned vegetables. Included in the display will be string beans, beets, corn, Mrs. Jess Tellis of Yellowbud. peas and tomatoes. Special prizes will be given for the best displays of canned vegetables. Included in the canned goods display will be pickles and jellies There will be six classes in Springbank cemetry, Yellow

As far as rules are concerned, Mrs. Stevenson said Saturday that exhibitors must be Pickaway County residents. Exhibits must be entered, Tuesday from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p.m. All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor and double entries will not be permitted.

3 Girls Killed

ATHENS, Aug. 27-Two motorists were in critical condition ment by Henry F. Grady, am- today in Athens hospital as the bassador to Greece, regarding result of injuries they suffered Maragon's activities as a mem- in a three-car accident which ber of the U. S. Mission to proved fatal for a trio of young girls.

> Fatally injured in the three-car ton, 19, Columbus.

Harry E. Myers, 22, Colum-"I WAS SHOCKED to say the bus, and George Bell, 21, also least-surprised by Ambassador Columbus, both operators of autos involved in the collision, were in critical condition.

Driver Cited For Drunkenness

bus, was to have faced drunken the Cochino, may have been kill-Columbus man's car Friday night on Route 23 near Little

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said Bates hit the car of Thomas Hatfield, 29, of Columbus, from the rear, then failed to stop. Hatfield overtook Bates, according to the deputy, and held

Polio Found Absent In Lad

him until Radeliff arrived.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - Parents of a four-year-old Columbus the truth concerning the General boy in a Toleda hospital were relieved today to know that the child is not a polio victim as was first believed.

The Franklin County chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said William Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coulter, does not have the dread disease. The child is in Maumee Valley hospital in Toledo.

Pair Killed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 - Tenyear-old Howard Dunbar Jr., and his brother, James, 8, were killed yesterday when the bicycle they were riding was struck by a pick-up truck.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

OBERT PAIGE LEIF ERIKSON Lionel Atwill Han Wynn THE FOUR



DEATHS

and Funerals EDWARD WHITTEN Edward Whitten, 77, New Holland resident, died 11 a.m. in the Kerns Rest Home, East Main street, where he had been a pa-

tient since Monday. He was born in Ross County in 1872. His wife, Rosie Martin Whitten, preceded him in death.

The only survivor is a niece Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. The Rev. W. A. Ervin will officiate. Burial will be in

Yanks Say Kremlin May Issue Blast

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BUT THE HIGH waves repeatedly drove both rescuers and survivors back as they sought to make the transfer, and 12 times rescuers were drawn into the sea.

A dispatch to the Navy De partment said that the Cochino sank "only a few minutes" after the last survivor stepped aboard the Tusk. The Cochino was one of 22

"Guppy-snorkel" submarines which the Navy has streamlined and equipped with a "breather" tube. They are patterned after the deadly, long-range U-boats completed by the Germans before the end of World War II.

The Navy said Robert W. Philo of Newark, N. J., the only Howard Bates, 24, of Colum- man actually to go down with

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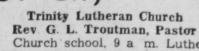
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MEMORIAL SERVICE is held on same spot at Dieppe, France, where British and Canadian commandoes

died during Allied invasion of French coast, Aug. 19, 1942. General Vannier, Canadian ambassador to

France, and other important Canadian and British notables attended. Monsignor Lemonnier, vicar of

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church will join in a "placing of worship center" service follow-Preaching service 11 a. m.; grams during Sunday worship. ing the processional, and Mrs. Evangelistic service, 7:36 p. m.; Calvary Evangelical United Mark Delong will make opening

cessional and a program of lowing the remarks and a poem, Christmas carols, poems, hymns "Summer Christmas Tree and the mass meeting a preacher and an explanation of the "Sum- Why," will be presented by Rita suggested prayer and, "to his as-

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(International)

onstrated, Peale says, in a recent sitdown strike at a large automobile plant in Detroit. Management and unionists had reached an impasse. A union mass meeting, called for midafternoon in Cadillac Square despite the refusal of police to grant a permit, threatened violence and bloodshed.

But at a conference preceding

Conversation with God should be a constant habit, Peale urges. not a maddened plea when one

odist church will begin at 11:30 the organ. Mrs. Leist's solo dur-

"thank you" boxes during the A quartet, consisting of Au-Sprouse will sing "Incline Thine Ear." The quartet will be directed by Mrs. Pearl Defen-

ham will sing the offertory Lord

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will enlarged pores or blackheads. speak on the subject "Big Busi- So don't let clogged pores mar

"Too many times the church is considered as an insignificant matter and as such is not given the support that 'Big Business' demands. This was not the es- water than dry or normal skin. Woman's Society of Christian timate Jesus placed upon the church, and neither was it true of the early Christians. Modern disciples need to learn that les-

over a ravine nearby when the to clear it. plaze started

and a workshop.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Prayer's Value Is Detailed

Prayer is the greatest force known for grappling with everyday problems and for achieving serenity of soul, declares Norman Vincent Peale, outhor of "A Guide to Confident Living," in the publication Guideposts.

Not only does prayer have the power to calm our minds, Dr. Peale states, but it can heal heartache and give us clear vision to act for ourselves.

"If angry, anxious, vindictive or envious, you cannot think or act wisely. But in prayer your emotions come under control and your intellect penetrates the essence of a problem for the right answer.'

Many businessmen use prayer is a reliable aid in their affairs, he author states. One of the nation's leading department-store executives communes with God for 15 minutes each morning. An industrialist, who "uses his car as a chapel," states:

"Driving to the plant, I talk over my problems with Him. Instead of desperately expecting a prayer to pull me out of a mess, I condition my mind in advance to make calm and rational decisions.

The value of prayer was dem-

tonishment," everyone joined. The resulting decision, a compromise by both sides, led to a meeting that was a "completely peaceful affair."

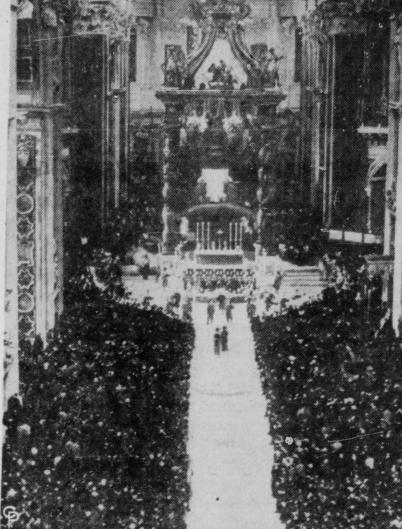
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worship, 10:30 a. m. Young peo- children in foreign missions of "The Same Christmas" play Santa Claus that we must learn

Soprano Soloist Norma Gra-

I Live in Thee." Morning hymns will be "Jesus Where'er Thy People Meet" and "Take my Life, for Thee." whistle if you have oily skin with

2 Cabins Lost In Scout Camp



VATICAN ARCHEOLOGISTS are reported to have found the bones of St. Peter while engaged in excavation work in grottoes under the Altar of the Confession of St. Peter's Basilica (above) in Vatican City. The discovery, described by officials as the greatest contribution to the history of Christianity's origin in the West, was made some 20 feet below the Basilica's pavement. It was further disclosed that, while the sacred relics were in an urn closely guarded by Pope Pius XII, the Pontiff has been holding back an official announcement until complete proof has been established by archeological experts. (International)

LEAVING St. Bartholomew's Church,

New York City, after their wed-

ding, are Mr. and Mrs. Teh-Chang

Koo. He is the son of V. K. Welling-

ton Koo, Chinese Ambassador to

the U. S. The lovely bride, 21, is

the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ho-

Boys won't greet you with a

your face-or, better still, pre-

Wash your face at least twice a

Smooth a little of it on your nose, chin, forehead or wherever

blackheads and coarse pores

flourish. Use the cream rather

sparingly and leave it on while

you sleep. In the morning, wash

about this pore cream, write to

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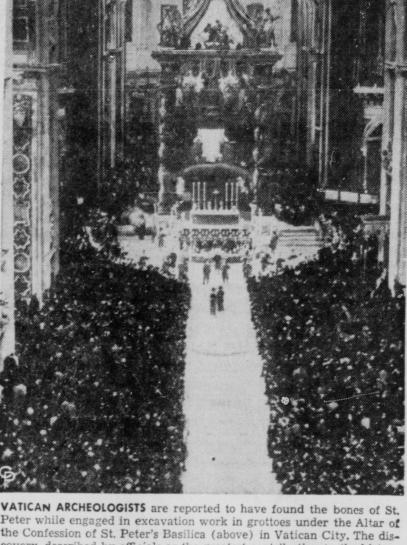
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Ching Yang.

girls and boys.

Elinor Williams'



Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church Tuesday will hold a cooperative supper at the Rock House. Other young people of the church and Sunday School also are invited. Each is asked to bring a basket lunch.

Prayer meeting will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 m. Wednesday evening und the direction of the class leaders.

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church has been invited to the home of Miss Clara Lathouse, 128 Watt Street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. E. Groce, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett and Mrs. Ralph Long. Topic for the evening will be, "How Wide in Your Stewardship," directed by Miss Gladys Noggle.

Rebecca Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church will sponsor a watermelon cutting on the Community House lawn, at 7 p. m. Friday.

There will be a cabinet meeting of officers of the Senior Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the church parlor. Bever ly Reid is president of the group

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monvent them. Don't let them hap- day.

Oily skin needs more soap and | Executive committee of the day-morning and night with parlor at 1:30 p. m. Thursday warm water, mild soap and a The meeting will be followed by clean wash cloth or complexion a general meeting at 2 p. m. All brush, rinsing with cool water. members are urged to attend That's the best blackhead pre- Mrs. Harold Pontius is president ventive in the world for both of the society.

But if clogged pores have al- The Chillicothe - Circleville DELAWARE, Aug. 27-A new ready become noticeable on your group meeting of the Woman's car and two cabins were des- nose, chin or forehead, it'll prob- Society of Christian Service wil troyed by a \$5,500 fire Thurs- ably take more than regular be held in Hedges Chapel at 10 day at Camp Lazarus, the Cen- soap and water dunkings to get a. m. Friday. The meeting is tral Ohio Boy Scout reservation | rid of them. That's what pore | held especially for officers of the cream is for. Regular use of program committee and for Eleven Columbus Scouts at the soapsuds will clean your skin chairmen in the local groups. camp were building a bridge and a good pore cream will help. The meeting is one of three scheduled in the Chillicothe dis-The pore cream is to be used | trict, to furnish information for The cabins, which were isolat- pedtime and left on your skin the officers of the program comed from the rest of the camp, overnight. It's non-oily, never mittee and group leaders in contained 10 double-deck bunks greasy, because it is intended to planning ther work. Mrs. Elisha be used on skin that is oily. Kneisley will direct the meeting.

'Minister' Cited In Court Case

NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 27it off with warm water and soap, Richard S. Brookshire, 31, of rinsing thoroughly with cool wa- Newcastle, Ind., faced his third ter. Pat your face dry with a charge today of obtaining money turkish towel and look in the under false pretenses, while pos-

After only one treatment, Mrs. Lena Shaw, a church those ugly pores and blackheads worker, filed the latest charge are less conspicuous. Most pores in the Newport police court. She will be invisible; black heads said Brookshire obtained \$7 may be gradually removed by from her on the pretense he was pressing them gently with a fin- a minister who needed the ger covered with a clean towel money to have his automobile or tissue. Boys use this pore repaired.

cream, too. Why not tell your Brookshire has been identified by more than 20 victims from (For shopping infor mation Northern Kentucky and Ohio.

Elinor Williams at this paper, Giant's Castle is the summit enclosing a stamped, self-ad- of the Drakenberg range, South Africa. Altitude, 9,650 feet.

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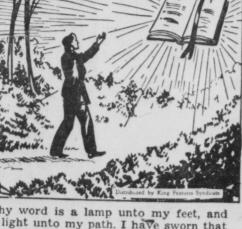
Psalmist Exalts the Word of God

The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.



Rouen, officiates at an altar set up on the historic beach.

meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
Scripture—Psalms 19:7-14; 105; 119.

a light unto my path. I have sworn that I will keep Thy judgment.



but I do not forget Thy commandments. MEMORY VERSE-Psalm 105:2.



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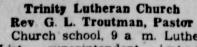
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has chosen "Obedience to God's Tomlinson, Anna Styers, Nancy By Methodists Call is Victory" for his sermon Ankrom, Sally Conley, Mae at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Martin, Kathleen Hare and Elli-Lutheran church. The theme is ott Hawkes. developed from Judges 6:16. Music will be delivered by the senior choir.

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The Rev. Mr. Troutman will service and the money will be conduct worship services at 2 used for children's work in Eur-

Circleville's two Evangelical tries in time for Christmas. The primary girls of Calvary church will join in a "placing of worship center" service follow-Preaching service 11 a. m.; grams during Sunday worship. worship center service following the processional, and Mrs.

> Two carols will be sung folcessional and a program of lowing the remarks and a poem, Christmas carols, poems, hymns "Summer Christmas Tree and the mass meeting a preacher and an explanation of the "Sum- Why," will be presented by Rita suggested prayer and, "to his as-

with a song by the primary department. Explanation of offering will be delivered by Mrs. Ed-Both churches hold the Christ- ward Bost and closing prayer Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Joe mas pageants every Summer to will be offered by C. O. Leist,

> gan, Carolyn Metcalf, Brenda Brown, Ronald Hawkes, David Special Organ The Rev. George L. Troutman Davis, Janet Hare, Mary Beth Music Booked

'thank you' boxes during the Evening services at 7:30 p. m. p. m. in Christ Lutheran church, ope and to aid migrant workers in the U.S.



MEMORIAL SERVICE is held on same spot at Dieppe, France, where British and Canadian commandoes died during Allied invasion of French coast, Aug. 19, 1942. General Vannier, Canadian ambassador to France, and other important Canadian and British notables attended. Monsignor Lemonnier, vicar of Rouen, officiates at an altar set up on the historic beach. (International)

Prayer's Value Is Detailed

Prayer is the greatest force known for grappling with everyday problems and for achieving serenity of soul, declares Norman Vincent Peale, -uthor of "A Guide to Confident Living," in the publication Guideposts.

Not only does prayer have the power to calm our minds, Dr. Peale states, but it can heal heartache and give us clear vision to act for ourselves.

"If angry, anxious, vindictive or envious, you cannot think or act wisely. But in prayer your emotions come under control and your intellect penetrates the essence of a problem for the right answer."

Many businessmen use prayer as a reliable aid in their affairs, the author states. One of the nation's leading department-store executives communes with God for 15 minutes each morning. An industrialist, who "uses his car as a chapel," states: "Driving to the plant, I talk

over my problems with Him. Instead of desperately expecting a prayer to pull me out of a mess, I condition my mind in advance to make calm and rational decisions."

The value of prayer was demonstrated, Peale says, in a recent sitdown strike at a large automobile plant in Detroit. Management and unionists had reached an impasse. A union mass meeting, called for midafternoon in Cadillac Square despite the refusal of police to grant a permit, threatened violence and bloodshed.

But at a conference preceding tonishment," everyone joined. A Bible quiz is to follow, con- The resulting decision, a comducted by the boys class, along promise by both sides, led to a meeting that was a "completely peaceful affair."

Conversation with God should be a constant habit, Peale urges, not a maddened plea when one is at wit's end.

"It is to a Father and not a "The Same Christmas" play Santa Claus that we must learn rected by Mrs. E. L. Pritchard. The supreme model was given and the cast will consist of in the Gethsemane prayer: "Not Gwynne Jenkins, Marsha Mormy will but Thine be done."

Worship service in First Methodist church will begin at 11:30 Ruth Styers will play piano ac- a. m., with special music precompaniment to the service. Her sented by Mrs. Ervin Leist at Sunday school for all ages will numbers will be "Christ mas the organ. Mrs. Leist's solo dur-

A quartet, consisting of Audrey Wells, Beverly Reid, W. Lloyd Sprouse and Robert Sprouse will sing "Incline Thine Ear." The quartet will be directed by Mrs. Pearl Defen-

Soprano Soloist Norma Graham will sing the offertory Lord I Live in Thee." Morning hymns will be "Jesus Where'er Thy People Meet" and "Take my Life, for Thee."

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will

"Too many times the church is considered as an insignificant matter and as such is not given pen at all. the support that 'Big Business' demands. This was not the estimate Jesus placed upon the church, and neither was it true of the early Christians. Modern disciples need to learn that lesson anew."

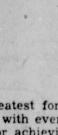
2 Cabins Lost In Scout Camp

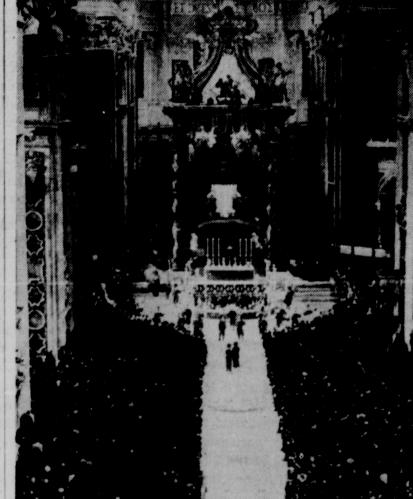
DELAWARE, Aug. 27-A new

over a ravine nearby when the to clear it. blaze started.

The cabins, which were isolatcontained 10 double-deck bunks and a workshop.

By Alfred J. Buescher





VATICAN ARCHEOLOGISTS are reported to have found the bones of St. Peter while engaged in excavation work in grottoes under the Altar of the Confession of St. Peter's Basilica (above) in Vatican City. The discovery, described by officials as the greatest contribution to the history of Christianity's origin in the West, was made some 20 feet below the Basilica's pavement. It was further disclosed that, while the sacred relics were in an urn closely guarded by Pope Pius XII, the Pontiff has been holding back an official announcement until complete proof has been established by archeological experts.



LEAVING St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, after their wedding, are Mr. and Mrs. Teh-Chang Koo. He is the son of V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the U. S. The lovely bride, 21, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ho-Ching Yang. (International)

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Boys won't greet you with a whistle if you have oily skin with ly Reid is president of the group. enlarged pores or blackheads. speak on the subject "Big Busi- So don't let clogged pores mar your face-or, better still, prevent them. Don't let them hap-

Oily skin needs more soap and water than dry or normal skin. Woman's Society of Christian Wash your face at least twice a day-morning and night with parlor at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. warm water, mild soap and a The meeting will be followed by clean wash cloth or complexion a general meeting at 2 p. m. All brush, rinsing with cool water. members are urged to attend. That's the best blackhead pre- Mrs. Harold Pontius is president ventive in the world for both of the society. girls and boys.

But if clogged pores have alcar and two cabins were des- nose, chin or forehead, it'll prob. Society of Christian Service will troyed by a \$5,500 fire Thurs- ably take more than regular be held in Hedges Chapel at 10 day at Camp Lazarus, the Cen- soap and water dunkings to get a. m. Friday. The meeting is tral Ohio Boy Scout reservation | rid of them. That's what pore | held especially for officers of the Eleven Columbus Scouts at the soapsuds will clean your skin chairmen in the local groups. camp were building a bridge and a good pore cream will help The meeting is one of three

be used on skin that is oily. Smooth a little of it on your nose, chin, forehead or wherever blackheads and coarse pores flourish. Use the cream rather sparingly and leave it on while you sleep. In the morning, wash it off with warm water and soap, rinsing thoroughly with cool wa-

After only one treatment, Mrs. Lena Shaw, a church or tissue. Boys use this pore repaired. cream, too. Why not tell your brother about it?

(For shopping infor mation about this pore cream, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, dressed envelope.)



Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church Tuesday will hold a cooperative supper at the Rock House. Other young people of the church and Sunday School also are invited. Each is asked to bring a basket lunch.

Prayer meeting will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 m. Wednesday evening und the direction of the class leaders.

Women's Society of World Service of First Ev angelical United Brethren church has been invited to the home of Miss Clara Lathouse, 128 Watt Street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. E. Groce, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett and Mrs. Ralph Long. Topic for the evening will be, "How Wide in Your Stewardship," directed by Miss Gladys Noggle.

Rebecca Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church will sponsor a watermelon cutting on the Community House lawn, at 7 p. m. Friday.

There will be a cabinet meeting of officers of the Senior Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the church parlor. Bever-

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Mon-

Executive committee of the Service of First Methodist church will meet in the church

The Chillicothe - Cir cleville ready become noticeable on your group meeting of the Woman's cream is for. Regular use of program committee and for scheduled in the Chillicothe dis-The pore cream is to be used | trict, to furnish information for pedtime and left on your skin the officers of the program comed from the rest of the camp, overnight. It's non-oily, never mittee and group leaders in greasy, because it is intended to planning ther work. Mrs. Elisha Kneisley will direct the meeting.

'Minister' Cited In Court Case

NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 27-Richard S. Brookshire, 31, of Newcastle, Ind., faced his third ter. Pat your face dry with a charge today of obtaining money turkish towel and look in the under false pretenses, while posing as a minister.

those ugly pores and blackheads worker, filed the latest charge are less conspicuous. Most pores in the Newport police court. She will be invisible; black heads said Brookshire obtained \$7 may be gradually removed by from her on the pretense be was pressing them gently with a fin- a minister who needed the ger covered with a clean towel money to have his automobile

Brookshire has been identified by more than 20 victims from Northern Kentucky and Ohio.

Giant's Castle is the summit enclosing a stamped, self-ad- of the Drakenberg range, South Africa. Altitude, 9,650 feet.

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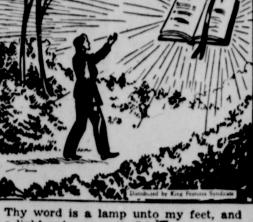


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The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.



Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength.,



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a light unto my path. I have sworn that I will keep Thy judgment.



I have gone astray like a lost sheep; but I do not forget Thy commandments. MEMORY_VERSE_Psalm 105:2.

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A BRILLIANT MAN

ILL HEALTH is ending the career of a principle of "apres moi le deluge." to France, who recently gave up his post.

Count Karolyi belonged to one of Hungary's great land-owning families. He was wise enough, however, to see that the feudal rule of a few territorial magnates was ruining Hungary, and opposed the reactionary prime minister, Stephen Tisza. When Tisza was assassinated in October, 1918, Karolyi was admitted to the cabinet, and at the end of the month became prime minister. Two months later he was made president of Hungary. He tried to introduce a more democratic form of government, and to break up the great landed estates, but the combined opposition of reactionaries and Communists was too much. After only two months in the presidency he was driernment of Bela Kun.

progress to the left, and soon became a Communist. When he lectured in the United States in 1930, he was disowned politi- it as the League of Nations was destroyed. cally by his former admirers, notably Ospolicies."

come so bemused!

SENATORIAL BLUNDER

A WEAKNESS of the Senate, resulting from its rigid seniority rules, has lately been shown again by the experience of John Foster Dulles, the new Republican member from New York. His thorough knowledge of international affairs, which caused Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to choose him as his adviser in his two presidential campaigns, makes him an ideal candidate for the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Is Dulles put where he is superbly fitted? No, there is no vacancy on that committee. The seniority rule bars him in favor of other senators who got to the Senate first and therefore outrank any newcomer, no matter how well qualified. The same rule keeps Dulles off the important Appropriations Committee. Instead, he is assigned to the insignificant Committee on the District of Columbia.

government very freely. It should look at would be better for the soul of the wraththe beam in its own eye.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

World War I started in the town of Sarajevo in what was then called Serbia but is now Yugoslavia. Serbia was the most intensely nationalistic country in the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Today, Yugoslavia is the most intensely nationalistic country in what Stalin regards as the Soviet empire. It has already pushed itself outside the Iron Curtain; it may become the stage for the first military struggle between Russia and the Western World.

There was a possibility at one time that the West and Russia would come to blows over China. The United States settled that possibility by sacrificing China to Russia. That sacrifice was made on the political

man who might have been Hungary's That principle of statecraft, however, greatest statesman, who might have saved cannot be applied to Yugoslavia because its her from conquest by Russia. This is Count | final absorption by Russia would imperil Michael Karolyi, the 74-year-old minister Italy and therefore France and therefore Western Germany.

> In a word, all that we have done since 1938 may collapse and we can find ourselves alone in the world, therefore, the climatic argument between Tito and Stalin may be the prelude to World War III.

> Tito is, of course, a Marxist, trained in the Red army in Russia and once a citizen of that country. He was placed at the head of Yugoslavia by Stalin. The Western Allies had supported Mikhailovitch but, at the behest of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill dumped Mikhailovitch, who was even-

Tito, like Dmitrob in Bulgaria, Pauker in Rumania, Mao Tze-Tung in China, repreven out by the short-lived Communist gov- sented the "people's democracies," which Stalin established. As a matter of fact, Curiously enough, Karolyi completed his these people's democracies formed together into a union, create a counterpart to the United Nations and may, in time, destroy

Unfortunately for Russia, Tito faced car Jaszi, now a retired professor of Ober- Yugoslavian nationalism realistically. It lin College, who had served in his cabinet. | could not be suppressed; therefore he be-Karolyi evidently is still a Communist, for came part of it. Also Yugoslavia, an agriin resigning he said, "I am in complete cultural country, was not willing to accept sympathy with the Hungarian government | the total nationalization involved in Marxism-Leninism. Tito compromised with that Alas that such a brilliant man could be- and rent the Iron Curtain. The central committee of the Polish Workers' Party stated the case as follows:

> "To the extent that the basic socio-political reforms established in the framework of people's democracy are carried out, the countries of people's democracy progress toward tasks directed toward the attainment of socialism, which require a further sharpening and deepening of the class

> Tito, from a Communist standpoint, has committed certain "rightist errors," which they describe as the "Bukharinite Doctrine," the peaceful evolution of capitalism into socialism. Therefore Stalin wants to get rid of Tito, to start a revolution, even to start another war to get rid of him. For if Tito should succeed, the Soviet empire can collapse into a congeries of nationalistic states held together loosely by Marx-

> > (Continued on Page Six)

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but The Senate criticises other parts of the there are times when a poke in the nose

'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter

Up to a morning of returning Summer, but with refreshing atmosphere. A fast mounting sun was soon to boost temperature, but the early part of the day one for real enjoyment. Almost missed a pair of big trucks as they slid past with scarcely more racket than a pleasure car. Seems as though a lot of talk and only a pair of arrests have accomplished much in abating the truck noise nuisance. Well, it was more the abatement of noise than arrests in which we were interested. However. some of the trucks still are noisy and they are being missed by both police and the sher-

In the early phase of The Herald's drive against the operation of heavy trucks without mufflers enforcement officers contended that the shorthandedness of their departments prohibited enforcement of the state law requiring adequate mufflers on internal combustion motors. The Herald insisted that continuous patrol and numerous arrests were not necessary. We declared that a few arrests would do the job. Well, a few (two) arrests were made and you are well aware of the re-

Washington C. H. joined in on the war against unnecessary truck rackets and in just a few days has made 18 arrests. Some of those violators drove to Washington C. H. from Circleville where they were not molested. Anyway. we are profiting from the police activity over there. They are forcing more and more truck operators to obey the

Out and over the paves, meeting up with Os Myers, who served as host for coffee. Delighted to meet Eldred Cayce, formerly of the ville and and now vice president of Ralston Purina. He doesn't get back here often enough. He's mighty proud of the showing of the local plant that late this month will complete three full years of operation without a loss-time accident.

Home at noon to eat some fine tomatoes grown by George McDowell, the county superintendent of schools, who has a fine garden in Ashville and proved it with his produce. And some mighty tasty corn produced by George Myers in the back fields almost within reaching distance of the house. He looking much better since he quit the dairy business and is getting a few hours of sleep

Smoked on fags donated by Vaden Couch as a return home gift after a fishing trip up in Northern Wisconsin and at night did sleep with a gorg-

eous blanket across the foot of the bed, a gift of Pete and Alice Neff just back from a couple of weeks seeking big fish up Nippising way.

Chatted with Frank Grice who has five acres of meions in his patch near Ashville and saw my first twin melons. Pride of Wisconsin grown together at each end. Enjoyed an office visit by Joe Burns the jeweler who probably puts in more hours of work each week than any other person in this part of the country. Thinks 16 hours of work is a fairly short day.

Passed the time of day with Doc Johnson of Gallaher's store who regularly gains recognition for the local store in trade magazines. And with Dick Plum who is following successfully close on the heels of his insurance salesman dad.

Met Don Henry and reminded him of the scare he gave me when he was shot down by Germans in the late war and was feared dead. Told me of the kindness of nature that is drawing a veil between him and his unpleasant war experiences. "Seem more like a dream now thar the real thing," he declared. Well, most of us who served in the first world conflict remember little more than the infrequent occasions when we found a laugh. Yes, nature is mighty

LAFF-A-DAY



"I really can't give you the green light, Paisley, until I've cleared the matter with Washington!

DIET AND HEALTH

Food Likes and Dislikes Are Established Early in Life

established early. By the time we this is by no means true.

have reached middle or old age they have become matters of habit and ly persons the amount of acid secreare usually difficult to change. It ted by the stomach may become is just at this time, too, if these less. This acid is needed for the dieating habits are faulty, that nature gestion of all protein foods; hence, is most likely to exact the penalty for our wrong choice of food during our earlier years. In the later years of life, the cumulative effects of a poor diet may show themselves in nutritional disturbances. Adjustment is often necessary but difficult there is interference with the kidto work out without drastically new function, large amounts of prochanging the eating habits of a tein cannot be safely employed. lifetime - a thing most elderly people will resist.

Some people like food hot, others arteries. like it lukewarm. Some elderly persons can eat rye bread without difficulty, but have trouble with the wholewheat variety. Some people prefer sweets, while others like ydrates and, if an elderly person likes one, there is usually no each case. particular reason for changing to QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS another type.

More Protein Food

more protein food than do persons doing this? in younger age groups. Protein Answer: The continued use of foods include, especially, meat, laxatives is harmful as it causes elderly person, that it might lead ing the bowel daily.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. 1 to hardening of the arteries or kid-OUR likes and dislikes in food are ney damage, but now we know that

It is, however, a fact that in elderit may be necessary for the physician to prescribe a weak solution of hydrochloric acid. Kidney Action

A careful study of the kidney action is also a good idea because, if

It is also suggested that elderly persons should avoid excessive Thus, the physician who deals amounts of fat as there is some eviwith such patients should not in- dence that fats among other things sist on any but necessary changes. may contribute to hardening of the The proteins also are important

in aiding or protecting the liver action, while fats may interfere with liver function. All elderly persons should consult

plain foods, such as potatoes. Both their physician so that the best type of diet may be worked out in

A. H .: For the past year I have

been taking from one to two laxa-Elderly persons appear to need tives a day. Can I ruin my health by

milh, eggs, beans, and peas. If not irritation of the bowel and makes enough protein food is taken, dam- the constipation worse. You should age to the body tissues will occur. stop this habit. Control the con-The proteins are required for re- stipation by diet, drinking at least building worn-out tissues. Many six glasses of fluid daily, and dedecades ago it was thought that too weloping the habit of alloting a demuch protein was harmful to the finite time for the purpose of empty-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SEVER COMMUNICATIONS

There is no sense in fooling around if you know you are sure to bid game eventually in your extremely long suit and also that there is no reasonable hope of slam, since your partner had already passed. The thing to do in such a case is to leap straight into the game at your first opportunity. Making any lower bid may enable your opponents to find a fitting suit and successfully outbid you. But a high bid will sever their communications and compel them to guess as to whether they should bid some more or merely double you.

↑ A 6 5 ♥ 7 5 4 &J107432 ♠KQ9 ▲ J 10 7 WA 108 WE ♥ KQJ S A 84 ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 ♣ A K (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) South West North East 1. Pass 1 🌲 5 4 Dbl

2. Pass 1 4 Pass 4 W Notice how effectively South shut out his opponents at Table 1 of the tournament. West puzzled and puzzled, trying to decide whether his side could make 5-

only a moderate hand, there might be plenty of trouble to get a vulnerable game, especially with all those low clubs. So West decided to double. It would have taken quite a player to bid 5-Hearts now in the East seat, to give West a choice of major suit; as far as East could tell, the side might have three losing tricks. So East passed. South was set only two tricks, losing one in each major and two in trumps, so was down exactly 300

At every other table South bid more or less as in sequence 2 above. But, whether his bid was 2-Diamonds, 3-Diamonds or 4-Diamonds, West bid against it, due to the value of a vulnerable game, and when South then went to 5-Diamonds, East put the contract into five of one of the majors, which one being dependent on whether West had raised the spades or bid his hearts. Thus all East-West pairs scored a vulnerable game and an extra trick, worth 150 for tricks in the major plus 500 game bonus or a total of 650, except where South shut out his opponents with his instant leap to 5-Diamonds.

Your Weekend Question What is the simple play to take three tricks in a suit if you have the ace, king and two low cards in the dummy opposite the jack and one low card in your own hand-or vice versa? Can you recall using the play, or seeing it? If not, can you construct a hypothetical case in which it odd at either major. If East had | should be used?

Factographs

It is said that the body of Hernando de Soto, Spanish nobleman, conqueror and explorer, The first daily newspaper in "No matter how hot it gets there was buried in a coffin hollowed the world appeared in Frankfort, in the daytime," he points out, from a giant tree, in the deepest Germany, in 1615.

part of the Mississippi, which he ran back from the church. "Nevhad discovered.

Nitroglycerin, a powerful ex- two double whiskies and soda." plosive, is also used in certain diseases of the heart.



TERRY said, "Oh, oil or some- had taught her. Chris almost al- Beach but not to this extent." CHAPIER EIGHTEEN thing like that, once. He sold ways held good cards and played "I told you I'd sing for my finger in various pies. Then he gether they were brilliant. The be both useful and decorative. retired altogether. They go to Cotters wer not, and the Russells We'll earn our bed and board and to Florida in winter, or sometimes a tenth of a cent. "I," said Chris see. Now kiss me and shut up." take a cruise." She added, "Chris, firmly when asked what stakes, will you be bored?"

my supper.'

a deep, angry green.

The dining table had been reduced to its smallest proportions, for bed. but even so the four people seated coat wheezed hospitably.

her shoulders and Terry with her lands?" mink cape about her, and listened to the sea sighing, advancing and I'll ask you. What if they do?" retreating. And Chris thought with a sudden nostalgia of the Pa- sitting on the edge of her bed, cept at night." cific. This too was quite an "with your Uncle Hugo's hospitalocean, but it wasn't his ocean.

The Cotters were so interested there once, before Pearl Harbor, family, after, a little editing and she went on, "or resting or somestaying only a week between ships research. at the Royal. They had, they believed, met Chris's parents.

He made the correction. "My aunt and uncle perhaps," he said. ty, a sort of native feast .

"A luau," he said patiently. He say could imagine it, given for the visitors, complete with palms and hulas and the hostess wearing a ho-

on Diamond Head."

a ghost he'd rather not meet.

course we'd love to play." She Come to think of it, though, we're rose, as Mrs. Cotter did and Chris related to half the people who, as a few stars," Chris answered. came to his feet. He felt bewil- the saying goes, count." He dered. He had been a great many walked over, sat down beside her miles away, and a number of and took her in his arms. "Let's way again, miserable, and in love . . .

Terry pinched him as they followed the Cotters indoors. "Where awfully sweet to us." were you?" she demanded. "Audplay contract."

from amnesia." partners. They'd played before, off by ourselves." and knew themselves a formidable

out, went to Chicago and had a with a wild sort of intuition. To- supper. You will too. You will Asheville in spring and autumn, won. The stakes were low enough, whatever else goes with it. You'll

"am a miserable miser, and no came calling upon the Cotters who "Possibly. But don't be upset gambler." This was as meretri- had not called before. The Cotby the prospect. I shall sing for cious as anything he'd ever said, ters and their charming guests but the Cotters were pleased, it were asked, and frequently, to din-They dressed and went down for showed the right attitude. Cotter ner, to cocktails, to dance, to cocktails. The pearls were like himself regarded inherited means swimming shindigs. The Cotter cream around Terry's young with something that wavered be- were quite beside themselves with

black, sprigged over with sunbon- darling. Provided we always cut Chris told Terry. nets, and Mr. Cotter in his dinner each other. We have to save margin for losses, those we'll suf- Terry. After we've departed they'll After dinner they had a brandy fer when we cut lesser partners." still be in demand because people on the terrace and sat out there. She was listening. "What if will have found out how swell." Mrs. Cotter with a wool coat over they do take a trip to the Is-

"Who? Oh, the Cotters. Well, had been on Long Island for sev-

ity!" "Why not? He is hospitable, low at him. in the Islands. They had been when it comes to friends of the

There must be other people you've behind a counter!"

asked or had to ask. "A few. The Johnsons of finding that out? I suppose it is; "Oh? Well, at a wonderful par- course. You know how it is. 'If I've often thought so. Yet I pre-

you ever come to the Islands," I fer it." "But what happens?"

aside from West Coast classmates. pincher, but he's important to the You don't understand the Russells, Now Aurdey could remember dear. No matter how much they who had given the party. "Peo- dislike me, or hate me, I'm a ple named Peterson," she had told member of the clan. So my guests him; "they had a wonderful house are their guests. And they don't position to do that." go up to them and yell in their He said he knew it well. He ears, 'Did you know that poor though if I've guessed correctly did. He could close his eyes and Chris has no money, none at all, the gentleman owns most of the walk through every room in it. owing to the poor judgment of his real estate in Manhattan and is But there was one room he'd avoid father?' No. Naturally, should twiced widowed." -not a room, but a lanai looking the strangers stray out of the preover the bright waters, haunted by serve they might meet up with he adors brides, they were so someone, not in the family, who starry eyed and sweet." But Terry was saying, "Of would be delighted to inform them.

years. He had been twenty-two worry about it when the time comes," he suggested. She said tremulously, "They're

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IT'S BEEN SAID The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it; not having

it, to confess your ignorance.-Confucius. IT HAPPENED TODAY 1576-Titian, Venetian painter, died. 1770-Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, German philosopher,

born. 1939-Adolf Hitler rejected

Premier Edouard Daladier's plea

for peace; demanded Danzig and Polish Corridor. On Sunday, Aug. 28: 354 A. D. -Saint Augustine, scholar and preacher, born. 1646 - Petros Stuyvesant commissioned director of New Netherlands. 1749-Johann Wolfgang Goethe, great German poet, born. 1828-Count Leo Nikolaievitch Tolstoy, Rus-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

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5. Earth. peen intrigued by the folk songs | noina - 2 .noiloa . 4 spons - 1 - Frances

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

children returned to their home downpour and sought shelter in on Seyfert avenue Sunday after, a wayside inn. There wasn't a vacationing at Buckeye Lake. room to be had, but the village

> meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday to plan a celebration for a possible V-Day. Miss Betty Lou Boggs, daugh-

Circleville merchants are to

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs church must be on fire," cried the night clerk of the hotel to the of East Franklin street, is a bellboy on duty. "Fetch the 'ose medical patient in Berger hospiand buckets." A minute later he tal.

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'Erbert,' he told the bellboy. A crowd of nearly 1,000 per-'It's just Pew No. 4 calling for sons watched Dorsey Arledge, tour of Niagara Falls and Solly Violmsky, one of the real 20, of Kinnikinnick, make his Canada. wits in the theater (although frefirst parachute jump at Gold quently unemployed) sums up Hollywood as "a unique spot." Cliff Park Sunday.

"there's no place to go at night." Cooperative Inc. has received of Free Trade."

confirmation of an \$85,000 ap-

stolen Crosley auto, said enroute

to the New York World's Fair, has been found to date by Circleville police. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO The new Community Swim-

ming pool formally will be opened Friday by Capt. Forrest E. Dowey.

The new Ford touring car was placed on sale here today for only \$295, F. O. B. Detroit.

have returned from a nine-day

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stout

Richard Cobden, English statesman, born in 1804, died in South Central Rural Electric 1865, was known as "the Apostle

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A BRILLIANT MAN

ILL HEALTH is ending the career of a man who might have been Hungary's greatest statesman, who might have saved her from conquest by Russia. This is Count Michael Karolyi, the 74-year-old minister to France, who recently gave up his post.

Count Karolyi belonged to one of Hungary's great land-owning families. He was wise enough, however, to see that the feudal rule of a few territorial magnates was ruining Hungary, and opposed the reactionary prime minister, Stephen Tisza. When Tisza was assassinated in October, 1918, Karolyi was admitted to the cabinet, and at the end of the month became prime minister. Two months later he was made president of Hungary. He tried to introduce a more democratic form of government, and to break up the great landed estates, but the combined opposition of reactionaries and Communists was too much. After only two months in the presidency he was driernment of Bela Kun.

progress to the left, and soon became a Communist. When he lectured in the United States in 1930, he was disowned politi- it as the League of Nations was destroyed. cally by his former admirers, notably Oscar Jaszi, now a retired professor of Oberlin College, who had served in his cabinet. Karolyi evidently is still a Communist, for policies."

come so bemused!

SENATORIAL BLUNDER

A WEAKNESS of the Senate, resulting from its rigid seniority rules, has lately been shown again by the experience of John Foster Dulles, the new Republican member from New York. His thorough knowledge of international affairs, which caused Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to choose him as his adviser in his two presidential campaigns, makes him an ideal candidate for the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Is Dulles put where he is superbly fitted? No, there is no vacancy on that committee. The seniority rule bars him in favor of other senators who got to the Senate first and therefore outrank any newcomer, no matter how well qualified. The same rule keeps Dulles off the important Appro- ism. priations Committee. Instead, he is assigned to the insignificant Committee on the District of Columbia.

the beam in its own eve.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

World War I started in the town of Sarajevo in what was then called Serbia but is now Yugoslavia. Serbia was the most intensely nationalistic country in the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Today, Yugoslavia is the most intensely nationalistic country in what Stalin regards as the Soviet empire. It has already pushed itself outside the Iron Curtain; it may become the stage for the first military struggle between Russia and the Western World.

There was a possibility at one time that the West and Russia would come to blows over China. The United States settled that possibility by sacrificing China to Russia. That sacrifice was made on the political principle of "apres moi le deluge."

That principle of statecraft, however. cannot be applied to Yugoslavia because its final absorption by Russia would imperil Italy and therefore France and therefore Western Germany.

In a word, all that we have done since 1938 may collapse and we can find ourselves alone in the world, therefore, the climatic argument between Tito and Stalin may be the prelude to World War III.

Tito is, of course, a Marxist, trained in the Red army in Russia and once a citizen of that country. He was placed at the head of Yugoslavia by Stalin. The Western Allies had supported Mikhailovitch but, at the behest of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill dumped Mikhailovitch, who was eventually killed.

Tito, like Dmitrob in Bulgaria, Pauker in Rumania, Mao Tze-Tung in China, repreven out by the short-lived Communist gov- sented the "people's democracies," which Stalin established. As a matter of fact, Curiously enough, Karolyi completed his these people's democracies formed together into a union, create a counterpart to the United Nations and may, in time, destroy

Unfortunately for Russia, Tito faced Yugoslavian nationalism realistically. It could not be suppressed; therefore he became part of it. Also Yugoslavia, an agriin resigning he said, "I am in complete cultural country, was not willing to accept sympathy with the Hungarian government the total nationalization involved in Marxism-Leninism. Tito compromised with that Alas that such a brilliant man could be- and rent the Iron Curtain. The central committee of the Polish Workers' Party stated the case as follows:

> "To the extent that the basic socio-political reforms established in the framework of people's democracy are carried out, the countries of people's democracy progress toward tasks directed toward the attainment of socialism, which require a further sharpening and deepening of the class struggle."

> Tito, from a Communist standpoint, has committed certain "rightist errors," which they describe as the "Bukharinite Doctrine," the peaceful evolution of capitalism into socialism. Therefore Stalin wants to get rid of Tito, to start a revolution, even to start another war to get rid of him. For if Tito should succeed, the Soviet empire can collapse into a congeries of nationalistic states held together loosely by Marx-

(Continued on Page Six)

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but The Senate criticises other parts of the there are times when a poke in the nose government very freely. It should look at would be better for the soul of the wrath-

'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter

Up to a morning of returning Summer, but with refreshing atmosphere. A fast mounting sun was soon to boost temperature, but the early part of the day one for real enjoyment. Almost missed a pair of big trucks as they slid past with scarcely more racket than a pleasure car. Seems as though a lot of talk and only a pair of arrests have accomplished much in abating the truck noise nuisance. Well, it was more the abatement of noise than arrests in which we were interested. However, some of the trucks still are noisy and they are being missed by both police and the sher-

In the early phase of The Herald's drive against the operation of heavy trucks without mufflers enforcement officers contended that the shorthandedness of their departments prohibited enforcement of the state law requiring adequate mufflers on internal combustion motors. The Herald insisted that continuous patrol and numerous arrests were not necessary. We declared that a few arrests would do the job. Well, a few (two) arrests were made and you are well aware of the results.

Washington C. H. joined in on the war against unneces- night did sleep with a gorg-

sary truck rackets and in just a few days has made 18 arrests. Some of those violators drove to Washington C. H. from Circleville where they were not molested. Anyway. we are profiting from the police activity over there. They are forcing more and more truck operators to obey the . . .

Out and over the paves, meeting up with Os Myers, who served as host for coffee. Delighted to meet Eldred Cayce, formerly of the ville and and now vice president of Ralston Purina. He doesn't get back here often enough. He's mighty proud of the showing of the local plant that late this month will complete three full years of operation without a loss-time accident.

Home at noon to eat some fine tomatoes grown by George McDowell, the county superintendent of schools, who has a fine garden in Ashville and proved it with his produce. And some mighty tasty corn produced by George Myers in the back fields almost within reaching distance of the house. He looking much better since he quit the dairy business and is getting a few hours of sleep at night.

Smoked on fags donated by Vaden Couch as a return home gift after a fishing trip up in Northern Wisconsin and at eous blanket across the foot of the bed, a gift of Pete and Alice Neff just back from a couple of weeks seeking big fish up Nippising way.

Chatted with Frank Grice who has five acres of metons in his patch near Ashville and saw my first twin melons. Pride of Wisconsin grown together at each end. Enjoyed an office visit by Joe Burns the jeweler who probably puts in more hours of work each week than any other person in this part of the country. Thinks 16 hours of work is a fairly short day.

Passed the time of day with Doc Johnson of Gallaher's store who regularly gains recognition for the local store in trade magazines. And with Dick Plum who is following successfully close on the heels of his insurance salesman dad.

Met Don Henry and reminded him of the scare he gave me when he was shot down by Germans in the late war and was feared dead. Told me of the kindness of nature that is drawing a veil between him and his unpleasant war experiences. "Seem more like a dream now thar the real thing," he declared. Well, most of us who served in the first world conflict remember little more than the infrequent occasions when we found a laugh. Yes, nature is mighty kind most of the time.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I really can't give you the green light, Paisley, until I've cleared the matter with Washington!

DIET AND HEALTH

Food Likes and Dislikes Are Established Early in Life

established early. By the time we this is by no means true. have reached middle or old age they

is just at this time, too, if these less. This acid is needed for the dieating habits are faulty, that nature gestion of all protein foods; hence, is most likely to exact the penalty for our wrong choice of food during our earlier years. In the later years of life, the cumulative effects of a poor diet may show themselves in to work out without drastically ney function, large amounts of prochanging the eating habits of a tein cannot be safely employed. lifetime - a thing most elderly

people will resist.

Some people like food hot, others arteries. like it lukewarm. Some elderly persons can eat rye bread without diffi- in aiding or protecting the liver acculty, but have trouble with the wholewheat variety. Some people prefer sweets, while others like plain foods, such as potatoes. Both hydrates and, if an elderly person likes one, there is usually no each case. particular reason for changing to

More Protein Food

more protein food than do persons doing this? elderly person, that it might lead ing the bowel daily.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | to hardening of the arteries or kid-OUR likes and dislikes in food are ney damage, but now we know that

It is, however, a fact that in elderhave become matters of habit and ly persons the amount of acid secreare usually difficult to change. It ted by the stomach may become it may be necessary for the physician to prescribe a weak solution of hydrochloric acid.

Kidney Action

A careful study of the kidney acnutritional disturbances. Adjust- tion is also a good idea because, if ment is often necessary but difficult there is interference with the kid-It is also suggested that elderly

persons should avoid excessive Thus, the physician who deals amounts of fat as there is some eviwith such patients should not in- dence that fats among other things sist on any but necessary changes. may contribute to hardening of the The proteins also are important

> tion, while fats may interfere with All elderly persons should consult

their physician so that the best

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. H.: For the past year I have been taking from one to two laxa-Elderly persons appear to need tives a day. Can I ruin my health by

in younger age groups. Protein Answer: The continued use of foods include, especially, meat, laxatives is harmful as it causes milk, eggs, beans, and peas. If not irritation of the bowel and makes enough protein food is taken, dam- the constipation worse. You should age to the body tissues will occur. stop this habit. Control the con-The proteins are required for re- stipation by diet, drinking at least building worn-out tissues. Many six glasses of fluid daily, and dedecades ago it was thought that too veloping the habit of alloting a demuch protein was harmful to the finite time for the purpose of empty-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities" only a moderate hand, there

There is no sense in fooling around if you know you are sure to bid game eventually in your extremely long suit and also that there is no reasonable hope of slam, since your partner had already passed. The thing to do in such a case is to leap straight into the game at your first opportunity. Making any lower bid may enable your opponents to find a fitting suit and successfully outbid you. But a high bid will sever their communications and compel them to guess as to whether they should bid some more or merely double you.

SEVER COMMUNICATIONS

A 65 ♣ J 10 7 4 3 2 ♠KQ9 ♦ J 10 7 ♥ A 10 8 ♥ KQJ WE ♦ A K ♣ 986 S Q 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) North East South West Dbl 1. Pass 1 🌢 2. Pass 1 A Pass 4 V 5 0

Notice how effectively South shut out his opponents at Table 1 of the tournament. West puzzled and puzzled, trying to decide whether his side could make 5odd at either major. If East had should be used? **Factographs**

might be plenty of trouble to get a vulnerable game, especially with all those low clubs. So West decided to double. It would have taken quite a player to bid 5-Hearts now in the East seat, to give West a choice of major suit; as far as East could tell, the side might have three losing tricks. So East passed. South was set only two tricks, losing one in each major and two in trumps, so was down exactly 300 points. At every other table South bid

more or less as in sequence 2 above. But, whether his bid was 2-Diamonds, 3-Diamonds or 4-Diamonds, West bid against it, due to the value of a vulnerable game, and when South then went to 5-Diamonds, East put the contract into five of one of the majors, which one being dependent on whether West had raised the spades or bid his hearts. Thus all East-West pairs scored a vulnerable game and an extra trick, worth 150 for tricks in the major plus 500 game bonus or a total of 650, except where South shut out his opponents with his instant leap to 5-Diamonds.

Your Weekend Question What is the simple play to take three tricks in a suit if you have

the ace, king and two low cards in the dummy opposite the jack and one low card in your own hand-or vice versa? Can you recall using the play, or seeing it? If not, can you construct a hypothetical case in which it

It is said that the body of Hernando de Soto, Spanish nobleman, conqueror and explorer, from a giant tree, in the deepest | Germany, in 1615.

part of the Mississippi, which he had discovered.

Nitroglycerin, a powerful explosive, is also used in certain diseases of the heart.

The first daily newspaper in "No matter how hot it gets there was buried in a coffin hollowed the world appeared in Frankfort, in the daytime," he points out,



CHAPIER EIGHTEEN to Florida in winter, or sometimes a tenth of a cent. "I," said Chris see. Now kiss me and shut up." take a cruise." She added, "Chris, firmly when asked what stakes, will you be bored?"

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on the terrace and sat out there. Mrs. Cotter with a wool coat over her shoulders and Terry with her mink cape about her, and listened to the sea sighing, advancing and retreating. And Chris thought with a sudden nostalgia of the Pacific. This too was quite an ocean, but it wasn't his ocean.

The Cotters were so interested in the Islands. They had been staying only a week between ships at the Royal. They had, they believed, met Chris's parents.

He made the correction. "My aunt and uncle perhaps." he said. "Oh? Well, at a wonderful party, a sort of native feast . . .

'A luau," he said patiently. He could imagine it, given for the visitors, complete with palms and hulas and the hostess wearing a ho-

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TERRY said, "Oh, oil or some- had taught her. Chris almost al- Beach but not to this extent." thing like that, once. He sold ways held good cards and played "I told you I'd sing for my out, went to Chicago and had a with a wild sort of intuition. To- supper. You will too. You will finger in various pies. Then as gether they were brilliant. The retired altogether. They go to Cotters wer not, and the Russells Asheville in spring and autumn, won. The stakes were low enough,

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"Why not? He is hospitable, when it comes to friends of the there once, before Pearl Harbor, family, after, a little editing and

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Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

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IT HAPPENED TODAY 1576-Titian, Venetian painter, died. 1770—Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, German philosopher, born. 1939-Adolf Hitler rejectes Premier Edouard Daladier's plea for peace; demanded Danzig and

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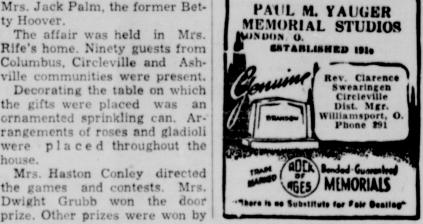
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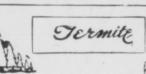
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(Continued from Page Four) Stalin, at the beginning of his career, believed in nationalism. His first office in the Soviet hierarchy was commissar of nationalities and he did much to stimulate national consciousness at that time. Now, however, he finds nationalism a nuisance and a weakness. Ruth Amende Rose, in a study of this problem in 'World Politics' says of it:

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Clothing, Shoe Pickup Booked For Wednesday

A citywide collection of usable Tito could not accept Soviet used clothing and shoes will be

> Dr. William Rickey, chairman and one even. of the committee in charge, said last Spring's collection covered rural areas.

He added that the results were most satisfactory."

ickey said, will be with the coperation of an estimated 30 load Boy Scouts, headed by Ray Davis Cup Test Turner, local Scout executive.

be divided among the cars and pers are. will canvass the entire city, door-to-door, to pick up the do- tennis stars, they faced today mainly through a collection of socked his 31st and 32nd homnated clothing and shoes. Dr. the prospect of having to win to- seven errors. Rickey has suggested that if lo- day's doubles and both remaincal residents are not at home ing singles tomorrow in order to that afternoon, boxes containing rescue the cup from the big bad the gifts may be left on front Yanks.

porches. The pickup is scheduled to get | yesterday, Ted Schroeder came |

Club To Hear Report, Vote In **New Officers**

A two-part program is sched- wich, the playing captain of the adding a single in the last of the Al Benton scattered seven hits. uled for Monday evening's meet- Aussies. ing of Circleville Kiwanis Club The two of them will oppose 6-all. in Pickaway Country Club.

and chief promotar of the annual Junior Olympics here, is scheduled to give a report to the club mington, Del., and Gardnar Mul- ning run on a safety, an error on highlights of the National loy of Coral Gables, Fla.

supervision of 25 county youths victory in the doubles today. demanded another report follow

ing the 1949 event. Second part of the program Swim Channel will be annual election of club

officers. Art Marr.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Dated this 11th day of August, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 13, 20, 27. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Aug. 20. 27. Sep. 3

Over Ohioan

Bell Is Winner

Horne, 1621/2, of Niles in Long this year at all. Beach Stadium. The more experienced Bell

withstand a strong rally by Horne in late rounds. Both judges voted for Bell, but in preference to Stalinism. One be the second half of a program Referec Frank Fullan scored six

Aussies Facing Wednesday's program, Dr. Tough Battle In

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. The Scouts are to be accomp- 27—Whatever the Australian awarded to each member of the in the nightcap, although touchanied by about a dozen Kiwani- equivalent for being over a bar- runnerup team. ans driving autos. Scouts will rel is, the Australian Davis Cup-

In the opening singles here

completed in about three hours. Billy Sidwell, 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, over the Gahanna crew going 6-3. Then Pancho Gonzales into the seventh inning of the fi-knocked Frank Sedgman down al tilt, but Gahanna knocked in He fanned six straight batters to with his serve and thrice broke three runs to knot the score and He fanned six straight batters to the Australian champion's serv- send the game into extra in- tie the American League record ice at set point to prevail, 8-6, nings. 6-4. 9-7.

> with the large-sized Jack Brom- but Tinks nipped the threat by to Cleveland, 5 to 3, as ancient two Americans who have done Neither team was able to post hits, including a homer by Joe

and a wild pitch. Olympiad held recently near Talbert and Mulloy were strong favorites to clinch a suc-

Dutch Woman Fails Again To

Candidates for club president Croes van Rijsel, 31-year-old for hitting the most triples dur- Cardinals and remained one and are Dr. David Goldschmidt and Dutch housewife, gave up a ing the tournament. dogged 17-hour swimming fight | Line score of the see-sawing against the rough, cold English tourney title tilt follows: Channel early today less than

of Dover.

cessful effort. An attempt in July to swim the channel ended about 'Abuses' Ump a mile and a half from the English coast. Mrs. Van Rijsel was defeat-

The Dutch woman was hauled

ed by a combination of heavy fog and tidal currents which put her on a watery "treadmill" as she neared her goal. E. H. Temme, trainer of Mrs. | monished him not to give um-

boy who swam the channel in an of the season. epic 23-hour and 48 minutes failure. Temme said that the vivid from the game. flares sent up by photographers

rhythmic beat. The plucky swimmer fought In Lush 'Cap off repeated attacks of seasickness in her gruelling effort and richest horse race of the year, continued swimming dangerous. dall oval.

influence of heavenly bodies.

MAY BE BACK IN FEBRUARY

Experts Saying Citation Merely Taking Long Rest.

met Farm. Disguised as a wild oat in the feed-box, they have managedno doubt in a very marked manner-to obtain the facts of the

That Citation is another Count Fleet: he has won all the money he ever can, and run all the races he ever will. As a race horse, in other words, he couldn't be deader if they had him between the shafts of a laundry wagon.

Now that you've listened to legend and concoction, there's at least one definite fact that can ly rested, won't race as a formbe cited, per se and at pleasure. Namely:

That, if Citation were known out. to be through, the stable wouldn't be the last to admit it. The Warren Wright-Ben Jones-Calumet axis generally wins the big pot because it knows how to big pot because it knows how to bet the high hand; not by withholding information it believes the public is entitled to.

AMONG OTHER things you LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 27 can count on, there is this—the Tommy Bell, 151, of Youngs- horse won't be seen on Chicago town, won a ten-round split de- tracks this year which is another cision last night over Sonny way of saying he won't be seen

He was being walked, with an exercise boy on him. They've knocked Horne down for a count been doing that ever since Ciof four in the fourth round with tation was injured late in his Boston Red Sox are only one and an overhand right, but he had to flambuoyant three-year-old sea- one-half games behind the New son. And that can mean only one York Yankees today, and if the

Come Home With **Bells Ringing**

Friday night.

ed to "wake up" the second hits in the two games, and in Two down to the United States placers, who dropped the title the curtain raiser Ted Williams

fiddle to the Gahanna softball the league leader. crew in the tourney title match, losing out on the short end of a 7-6 count finally registered in the 10th inning. underway at 1 p. m. and is to be gunning from behind to wreck Tinks held a 5-2 advantage

> For the crucial doubles today, first of the eighth stanza of the the game. Sidwell has been named to pair encounter to push to a 6-5 lead, The Yankees, meanwhile, lost

John Heiskell, club secretary everything bu incorporate a score in the ninth canto, but Gordon. themselves. They are of course, Gahanna made its title bid in Detroit fashioned an 18-hit william Talbert, late of Wil- the 10th when it scored the win- attack behind Ted Gray's six-

STILLMAN MORRISON hurl-Heiskell, who headed the adult cessful defense of the cup with a ed the first six innings of ball for the locals, while Dick Wellington took over with two out in the top of the seventh. Steve Brudzinski, Circleville

> match by poking out homeruns into rightfield. Harold Stonerock was awarded a trophy following the game gain on the leading St. Louis

Bill Ankrom helped the Tinkers

post an early-inning lead in the

two miles from the chalk cliffs Gahanna 100 010 310 1-7 13

from the water at 7:30 p. m. (EST) to end a second unsuc- Player Is Fined;

tore Yvars of the Minneapolis 14th against 12 defeats. American Association ball club Bobby Thomson of the Giants has been fined \$100 for abusing and Marty Marion of the Cards an umpire.

Van Rijsel, and of Philip Mick- pires any more trouble or he man, 18-year-old English school- would be suspended for the rest The Minneapolis player was struggle Tuesday, blamed news fined after the incident Thursphotographers in part for the day in St. Paul when Umpire Harry King banished Yvars

association, fined Yvars and ad-

from the accompanying press boat threw the swimmer off her 14 Are Entered

gave up only after one of her the \$8,000-added Frank J. advisers aboard the accompany- Lausche Handicap, has drawn 14 ing launch said the dense fog entries for the mile-and-one-six- knocked in two runs and gave and hard-running tides made teenth route today at the Ran- Boston a 3-to-2 decision over

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27-Ohio's

17th century when astrologers Lawless Miss will carry 118. of the \$10,000 total.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27-There are thing with any horse: a surprising number of people, It would be three months beit seems, who have the absolute fore he'd be ready to go to the

lowdown on Citation, the pale post-two months of galloping, but interesting shut-in of Calu- and a final month of "work." So that, even if they started training Citation tomorrow, it would be December before they had him fully conditioned

> fact: When Citation next goes to the post, it will be sometime in February-either in Hialeah's \$25,

000-added McLenna Handicap or the \$50,000 Widener, or both. Citation already had had two big factors running for him. His \$865,160 in total purses is within easy access of Stymie's all-time high, \$911,335. He'll be thorough-

year-old at all. He's merely sitting this one

On Heels

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 - The Yankees aren't quaking in their boots, they should have been in

caused their rapid rise in the Tinks softball team returned American League standings. from the Baltimore invitational Mel Parnell became the first tournament with bells ringing major league hurler to win games with a seven-hit effort in Second place bells, that is, at the first contest. Ellis Kinder

The Tinkers played second hind Teammate Vern Stephen ers. That put him only one be-

> trips to the plate to increase his batting average to .358, best in either league.

inning to again tie the score at Vic Raschi failed again to notch his 17th victory. He gave up nine

Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers all contributed homeruns to the winning barrage. St. Louis, paced by round-trippers by Jack Graham and Stan high school football mentor, and

> one-half games back. THE CARDS lost to the New

the same score last night. Larry Jansen's five-hit pitching for the Giants was rewarded when his mates scored three runs in the seventh off Gerry LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27-Salva- Staley. Jansen's win was his

homered, Marion's coming with Bruce Dudley, president of the one on for both St. Louis runs. Hank Sauer knocked in three tallies with a single and a double to lead the Cubs to their win over the Dodgers. Bob Muncrief received credit for the victory after he cut off a Dodger threat in the fifth in

relief of Bob Rush. Ralph Kiner's 36th homerun with a mate aboard in the third turned out to be the margin of victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged Philadelphia, 3 to 2.

each allowed eight hits. Al Dark's blooper single in the last of the ninth with two out Cincinnati.

The word "influenza" is an ite, will carry top weight of 119 tough luck loser while Bob Italian word dating back to the pounds while B. Y. Booker's Hogue gained credit for the triumph in a relief role. Ted Klu-Cincinnati runs.

for a start under colors. In

Boston Spanks Chisox Twice

Chicago yesterday. The Red Sox lowered the boom twice on the White Sox, 11 to 4 and 10 to 7. In so doing they amply demonstrated just what potent ingredients have

tached to electric alarm clocks tagged along with Victory No. 16 ed for 14 hits. The bells possibly were ward- But the Red Sox blasted out 33

WILLIAMS HAD six hits in 11

before a line drive struck him in Gahanna scored a single in the the ribs and forced him out

> hit pitching to smash Washington, 11 to 1, for the fifthe straight win. Aaron Robinson,

Spence, each with one on, buried Philadelphia, 11 to 3. Elmer Valo homered for the Athletics, as did Sam Chapman. Over in the National League, Brooklyn muffed a chance t

RHE York Giants, 4 to 2, in an after-4 noon game, but the Chicago Tinks 012 200 010-6 10 7 Cubs bumped the Dodgers by

> Bill Werle bested Ken Heintzelman in a mound duel in which,

Love Sonnet, pre-race favor- Johnny Vander Meer was a

attributed certain diseases to the | The winner will collect \$6,500 | szewski homered for one of the

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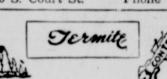
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(Continued from Page Four) Stalin, at the beginning of his career, believed in nationalism. His first office in the Soviet hierarchy was commissar of nationalities and he did much to stimulate national consciousness at that time. Now, however, he

finds nationalism a nuisance and

a weakness. Ruth Amende Rose,

in a study of this problem in

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pendent or they will overthrow | Sponsored by Circleville Kihim. He has chosen nationalism wanis Club, the collection will in preference to Stalinism. One be the second half of a program way or the other, it may started last Spring by the club. Dr. William Rickey, chairman of the committee in charge, said last Spring's collection covered rural areas.

He added that the results were most satisfactory."

Wednesday's program, Dr. Rickey said, will be with the coperation of an estimated 30 loal Boy Scouts, headed by Ray Turner, local Scout executive.

The Scouts are to be accompanied by about a dozen Kiwanians driving autos. Scouts will e divided among the cars and will canvass the entire city, door-to-door, to pick up the donated clothing and shoes. Dr. the prospect of having to win to-Rickey has suggested that if lo- day's doubles and both remaincal residents are not at home ing singles tomorrow in order to that afternoon, boxes containing rescue the cup from the big bad the gifts may be left on front Yanks.

underway at 1 p. m. and is to be completed in about three hours.

Club To Hear Report, Vote In **New Officers**

A two-part program is scheduled for Monday evening's meet- Aussies. ing of Circleville Kiwanis Club in Pickaway Country Club.

John Heiskell, club secretary and chief promota of the annual Junior Olympics here, is scheduled to give a report to the club on highlights of the National Olympiad held recently near

Cleveland. Heiskell, who headed the adult supervision of 25 county youths victory in the doubles today. who competed (and won 12th place in the nation) in the national event, last year gave a similar report-one crammed with colorful facts. Kiwanians demanded another report following the 1949 event.

Second part of the program Swim Channel will be annual election of club officers.

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Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3

Bell Is Winner Over Ohioan

town, won a ten-round split de- tracks this year which is another cision last night over Sonny way of saying he won't be seen Horne, 1621/2, of Niles in Long this year at all. Beach Stadium.

The more experienced Bell knocked Horne down for a count of four in the fourth round with an overhand right, but he had to withstand a strong rally by Horne in late rounds.

Both judges voted for Bell, but Referec Frank Fullan scored six rounds for horne, three for Bell Also-Ran Tinks and one even.

Aussies Facing Tough Battle In Davis Cup Test

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 27-Whatever the Australian awarded to each member of the in the nightcap, although touchequivalent for being over a bar- runnerup team. rel is, the Australian Davis Cup-

pers are. Two down to the United States

In the opening singles here The pickup is scheduled to get yesterday, Ted Schroeder came gunning from behind to wreck ice at set point to prevail, 8-6, 6-4. 9-7.

The two of them will oppose 6-all. two Americans who have done everything bu incorporate mington, Del., and Gardnar Mul-

loy of Coral Gables, Fla. Talbert and Mullov were strong favorites to clinch a successful defense of the cup with a

Dutch Woman Fails Again To

DOVER, Aug. 27-Mrs. Willi Croes van Rijsel, 31-year-old for hitting the most triples dur- Cardinals and remained one and Dutch housewife, gave up a ing the tournament. dogged 17-hour swimming fight | Line score of the see-sawing against the rough, cold English tourney title tilt follows: Channel early today less than two miles from the chalk cliffs Gahanna 100 010 310 1-7 13

of Dover. The Dutch woman was hauled from the water at 7:30 p. m. (EST) to end a second unsuccessful effort. An attempt in July to swim the channel ended about a mile and a half from the English coast.

Mrs. Van Rijsel was defeated by a combination of heavy fog and tidal currents which put her on a watery "treadmill" as she neared her goal.

E. H. Temme, trainer of Mrs. boy who swam the channel in an of the season. epic 23-hour and 48 minutes struggle Tuesday, blamed news fined after the incident Thursphotographers in part for the day in St. Paul when Umpire failure.

Temme said that the vivid from the game. flares sent up by photographers from the accompanying press 14 Are Entered rhythmic beat.

continued swimming dangerous. dall oval.

17th century when astrologers Lawless Miss will carry 118. attributed certain diseases to the influence of heavenly bodies.

MAY BE BACK IN FEBRUARY

Experts Saying Citation Merely Taking Long Rest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27-There are thing with any horse: a surprising number of people, It would be three months beit seems, who have the absolute fore he'd be ready to go to the but interesting shut-in of Calu- and a final month of "work." met Farm.

Disguised as a wild oat in the feed-box, they have managedno doubt in a very marked manner-to obtain the facts of the

That Citation is another Count Fleet; he has won all the money he ever can, and run all the races he ever will. As a race horse, in other words, he couldn't be deader if they had him between the shafts of a laundry wagon.

Now that you've listened to legend and concoction, there's at least one definite fact that can be cited, per se and at pleasure. Namely:

That, if Citation were known to be through, the stable wouldn't be the last to admit it. The Warren Wright-Ben Jones-Calumet axis generally wins the big pot because it knows how to bet the high hand; not by withholding information it believes the public is entitled to.

AMONG OTHER things you LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 27 can count on, there is this—the Tommy Bell, 151, of Youngs- horse won't be seen on Chicago

He was being walked, with an exercise boy on him. They've been doing that ever since Citation was injured late in his flambuoyant three-year-old sea-

Come Home With **Bells Ringing** Tinks softball team returned

from the Baltimore invitational tournament with bells ringing major league hurler to win Friday night. Second place bells, that is, at the first contest. Ellis Kinder

ed to "wake up" the second hits in the two games, and in

The Tinkers played second hind Teammate Vern Stephen seven errors. fiddle to the Gahanna softball the league leader. crew in the tourney title match, losing out on the short end of a 7-6 count finally registered in the 10th inning.

Tinks held a 5-2 advantage Billy Sidwell, 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, over the Gahanna crew going 6-3. Then Pancho Gonzales into the seventh inning of the fiknocked Frank Sedgman down nal tilt, but Gahanna knocked in with his serve and thrice broke three runs to knot the score and He fanned six straight batters to the Australian champion's serv- send the game into extra in- tie the American League record

Gahanna scored a single in the For the crucial doubles today, first of the eighth stanza of the the game. Sidwell has been named to pair encounter to push to a 6-5 lead, with the large-sized Jack Brom- but Tinks nipped the threat by to Cleveland, 5 to 3, as ancient wich, the playing captain of the adding a single in the last of the Al Benton scattered seven hits.

Neither team was able to post hits, including a homer by Joe a score in the ninth canto, but Gordon. themselves. They are of course, Gahanna made its title bid in william Talbert, late of Wil- the 10th when it scored the winning run on a safety, an error and a wild pitch.

> STILLMAN MORRISON hurled the first six innings of ball for the locals, while Dick Wellington took over with two out in the top of the seventh.

Steve Brudzinski, Circleville

high school football mentor, and

Bill Ankrom helped the Tinkers post an early-inning lead in the match by poking out homeruns did Sam Chapman. into rightfield. Harold Stonerock was awarded a trophy following the game gain on the leading St. Louis

Tinks 012 200 010-6 10 7 Cubs bumped the Dodgers by Player Is Fined;

'Abuses' Ump LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27—Salva-tore Yvars of the Minneapolis 14th against 12 defeats. American Association ball club Bobby Thomson of the Giants has been fined \$100 for abusing and Marty Marion of the Cards

an umpire. Bruce Dudley, president of the one on for both St. Louis runs. association, fined Yvars and admonished him not to give um-Van Rijsel, and of Philip Mick- pires any more trouble or he man, 18-year-old English school- would be suspended for the rest

> The Minneapolis player was Harry King banished Yvars

The plucky swimmer fought In Lush 'Cap

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27-Ohio's ness in her gruelling effort and richest horse race of the year, gave up only after one of her the \$8,000-added Frank J. advisers aboard the accompany- Lausche Handicap, has drawn 14 last of the ninth with two out ing launch said the dense fog entries for the mile-and-one-six- knocked in two runs and gave and hard-running tides made teenth route today at the Ran- Boston a 3-to-2 decision over Love Sonnet, pre-race favor-

of the \$10,000 total.

lowdown on Citation, the pale post-two months of galloping, So that, even if they started

training Citation tomorrow, it would be December before they had him fully conditioned for a start under colors. In fact:

When Citation next goes to the post, it will be sometime in February-either in Hialeah's \$25, 000-added McLenna Handicap or

the \$50,000 Widener, or both. Citation already had had two big factors running for him. His \$865,160 in total purses is within easy access of Stymie's all-time high, \$911,335. He'll be thoroughly rested, won't race as a formyear-old at all.

He's merely sitting this one

Bosox Romp On Heels Of Yankees

Boston Spanks Chisox Twice

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 - The Boston Red Sox are only one and one-half games behind the New son. And that can mean only one York Yankees today, and if Yankees aren't quaking in their boots, they should have been in Chicago yesterday.

The Red Sox lowered the

boom twice on the White Sox, 11 to 4 and 10 to 7. In so doing they amply demonstrated just what potent ingredients have caused their rapid rise in the American League standings. Mel Parnell became the first games with a seven-hit effort in

tached to electric alarm clocks tagged along with Victory No. 16 ed for 14 hits. The bells possibly were ward- But the Red Sox blasted out 33 placers, who dropped the title the curtain raiser Ted Williams tennis stars, they faced today mainly through a collection of socked his 31st and 32nd hom-

> WILLIAMS HAD six hits in 11 trips to the plate to increase his

> batting average to .358, best in either league. Bob Kuzava of the White Sox had his brief moment, however. before a line drive struck him in the ribs and forced him out of

The Yankees, meanwhile, lost inning to again tie the score at Vic Raschi failed again to notch his 17th victory. He gave up nine

> attack behind Ted Gray's sixhit pitching to smash Washington, 11 to 1, for the fifthe straight win. Aaron Robinson, Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers all contributed homeruns to the winning barrage.

Detroit fashioned an 18-hit

St. Louis, paced by round-trippers by Jack Graham and Stan Spence, each with one on, buried Philadelphia, 11 to 3. Elmer Valo homered for the Athletics, as Over in the National League,

one-half games back. THE CARDS lost to the New RHE York Giants, 4 to 2, in an after-4 noon game, but the Chicago

Brooklyn muffed a chance to

the same score last night. Larry Jansen's five-hit pitching for the Giants was rewarded when his mates scored three runs in the seventh off Gerry

homered, Marion's coming with Hank Sauer knocked in three tallies with a single and a double to lead the Cubs to their win over the Dodgers. Bob Muncrief received credit for

the victory after he cut off a

Dodger threat in the fifth in relief of Bob Rush. Ralph Kiner's 36th homerun with a mate aboard in the third turned out to be the margin of victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged Philadelphia, 3 to 2. Bill Werle bested Ken Heintz-

elman in a mound duel in which, each allowed eight hits. Al Dark's blooper single in the Cincinnati.

Johnny Vander Meer was a The word "influenza" is an ite, will carry top weight of 119 tough luck loser while Bob pounds while B. Y. Booker's Hogue gained credit for the triumph in a relief role. Ted Klu-The winner will collect \$6,500 szewski homered for one of the Cincinnati runs.

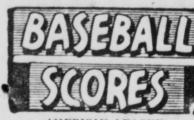
Browns Squeeze Out Win **Over Revitalized Yanks**

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 27- | first score after a series of pas-If pre-season contests are any ses to Ends Dante Lavelli and indication of things to come, the Mac Speedie brought the ball Cleveland Browns will have down into Yankee territory. their hands full in protecting | Automatic Otto who completference title this year.

Just one week after they were held to a 21-21 tie by the San Francisco '49ers, the Cleveland gridders were given another scare as the revitalized New York Yankees came within seven points of the Browns last night in an exhibition game in Akron. The Clevelanders won, however,

Had it not been for the fact that the Yanks started off on the wrong foot, the outcome of the game probably would have been

 Before eight minutes of the game had lapsed, the Brownies racked up 14 points. Otto Graham carried the ball over from the four-yard marker for the



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FRIDAY'S RESULTS American League Cleveland, 5: New York, 3. Boston, 11: Chicago, 4 (1st). Boston, 10: Chicago, 7 (2nd). St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia National League New York, 4: St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh, 3: Philadelphia, 2. American Association dienapolis, 4; Louisville, 2. ansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 4. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

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Toledo at Columbus (n).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (n).
Indianapolis at Louisville (n).

GAMES SUNDAY
American League
New York at Chicago (2).
Washington at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland (2).
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St. Louis at Boston.
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Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
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Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Toledo at Columbus.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Louisville (2). GAMES SUNDAY

GAMES MONDAY

American League
Washington at St. Louis (n),
Prijadelphia at Detroit (n),
Boston at Cleveland,
(Only games scheduled),
National League
St. Louis at Boston (n),
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (n),
Cincinnati at New York (n),
Chicago at Philadelphia (n),
American Association American Association Kansas City at St. Paul (n). Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n). (Only games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY American League
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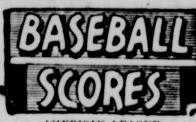
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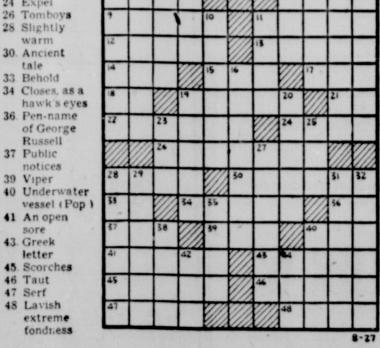
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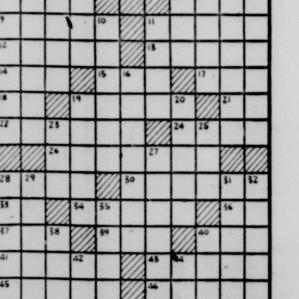
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